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Crane & Brigham, San Francisco, but the Pasha was terribly afraid of sea-B. H. McDennid & Co, San Prancisco, sickness, and hence his desire to have a it isn't giving a man half a chance! Justin Gates & Bro, Sacramento, comfortable road built for his periodical and by all Druggists and Country visits around the Island.

INSURRECTION OF CRETE.

[From " La Revue des Deux Mondes."]

Every body knows the active part the Christian population of the Island of Crete took in the war of independence of 1821-1823; the sufferings they courageously endured, and the results obtained. It may Balsam for the Langs, Balsam of Wild Cherry, Hypophosphites of Lime a Scala, Compound Extract of Buchu, Capazies, the treaties resulting from it, by which they were divided from the Kingdom of which they formed a constituent part, and by which they were replaced under Ottoman rule. It is useless to recall to mind the comparatively happy and quiet period during which the Island was governed, first, in the name of Mehemet Ali, and later, (from the year 1840), in the name of the Sultan, by the Albanian, Mustafa Pasha, then known in the Orient by the name of Kiritli, (Cretan).

The primary causes of the insurrection of 1866 can be traced back to the armed protestation of 1858, and to the concessions then obtained by the Christians without bloodshed. After the resignation of Veli Pashs, the curtain had dropped, in the midst of hisses, on the comedy of civilization and progress which the former Ambassador in Paris, with the assistance of several persons interested, had tried to play, to deceive Europe. The new Veli, Sami Pasha, succeeded in restoring peace, and in sending back to their orchards, vine and olive yards, both Christians and Mohammedans. Under his wise and prudent government, the Island of Candin enjoyed a few years of tranquility.

Ismail Pasha, who came after him in 1861, was, by no means, so successful. A Greek by birth, he had, in common with many of his countrymen, a great defect. He was curning, and entertained an exaggerated opinion of his own abilities. In that Grecian craftiness, of which the Homeric Ulysses is a perfect prototype, there is a great deal of simplicity; and it was by attempting to appear too crafty, that Ismail Pasha met with his failure. His first step. when he arrived in Crete, was to call around him, as advisers, some Greeks of distinction, which exclusive selection was caused, partly by a natural tendency, and partly by the hope that he would eventually be able to discover some of the plans of his political adversaries by seemingly favoring them. But in the Turkish do inious, Christians are not allowed to enjoy the regular and public exercise of authority; their influence is felt only in a sly and claudestine manner, which can not be aseful because there is nothing so dangerous, as power when separated from responsibility. From one end of the Turkish Empire to the other, all authority is, apparently, vested with the high Mussulman diguitaries, but in reality, with those who rule and govern in the name of Pashas and Cadis. Those who derive from the people the largest profits are the rains, the bankers, the secretaries of high offi-

cials, and the Primates, (Greek, Armenian,

name by unpopular measures, and to discredit him, by injudicious appointments and illegal exactions. Ismail was unaware of it, blindfolded, as he was, by his flatterers. He had received a good education, and had, indeed, obtained a diploma of M. D. at the Medical Faculty of Paris. Prouder of that scientific title than of the high poat the Medical Faculty of Paris. Prouder sition he owed to Imperial favor, he used curbstone and leaning against an awning. the one-thousandth of a grain of dried huto bouse of his knowledge and talent. The post solidonize in the following strain: man blood. Thus all sciences gain from the mans, therefore of incretiation. Empire, but when, in exchange for taxes levied on property and labor, the State does not insure any advantage to tax-payers, then, taxation is, and ought to be, considered as unjust and oppressive. Taxation is but an extortion when those who collect and receive it, do not do anything towards the welfare of those who pay it. Even admitting, as appears in the answer of the Grand Vizier to the Cretan petition, that

money collected. On the whole Island, there is not a road to be found. Every winter, snow-storms carry away some portions of the old Venetian paths, still used, where they yet remain, to cross over the marshes. The bridges are in the bottoms of the streams, and when the torrents are dry, amongst hage masses of rocks can still be seen the foundations of the Hellenic piles, and the still imposing debris of sunken arches.

the Island of Crete is not so heavily taxed

as some other provinces of the Empire, yet it can be said, in refutation, that light

as taxation may be, it is already too heavy

when no advantage is derived for the

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selfish desire, but were willing to spend THE ADSCRIPTION OF THE AUSTRIAN CON-

from the ballast thrown overboard.

But besides these causes of complaint. there are more serious ones produced by the mal-administration of justice. Since he firman of 1858, no election of Representatives of the people has taken place. time, and who still continue in office, far as in others civil Courts are to favorable sentence.

An appeal can be made to the high tri-

speak and write nothing but Greek. Hitherto, the Turkish and Greek languages were on terms of parity before the courts.

by the peasants of Anatolia?

Of all known languages it is the easiest and simplest to learn, but it is very limited.

In the early times, the nomad shepherds ing any abstract terms, but when they found themselves masters of great empires, in one branch of inquiry are of immediate and signal service in elucidating other and lation. In order to convey the new ideas, to seperate and exhibit the spectra or mys they were obliged to borrow from the two of light which different substances reflect the terms and expressions wanting in their or Slavonian, according to the provinces). and ingenious instrument on earth, always metalli-The Greek "coterio" which Ismail selected did not scruple to compromise his

These were the main causes of dissatisfaction, when, in the spring of 1866, it was whether in abnormal secretions of disease rumored that the Christians of the west- or in dried stains upon other material. ern provinces were assembling to write and sign a petition to the Sultan.

would be too much virtue, and I must the Pacific coast.

tue most inherior woods may, when thus treated, be employed for a great number of mechanical purposes, for which, in their natural condition, they are totally inapplicable. The invention being an entirely new one, was regarded by the Institute as one of much increase.

gregation going to sleep one Sanday before he had fairly commenced, saddenly stopped and exclaimed. "Brethren, this isn't fair, Wait comfortable road built for his periodical visits around the Island.

The Cretans refused to comply with his Give a man a chance!"

The Cretans refused to comply with his Give a man a chance!"

their time and money to repair the roads leading from the precipitous sides of Mount Ida and Mount Dicte, down to the seableach, for ages the only means of commuication for their nules and horses, heavily aden with corn, oil, wine and carob.

The deplorable state in which are left which brought it about be said to be com-The deplorable state in which are left the scaports, their only channel of trade with other nations, was another serious cause of grievance. The entrance of Cydonia harbor is dangerous on account of the reef, which could easily be cut away; Candia and Retimo are almost filled up from the balloat thrown overboard. the stability of the new system of government, the Thomases who would only be lieve what they saw and touched were de-cidedly in the majority. The laws are, perhaps, not quite all that could be desired, but they remove all that was most objec-tionable in the Concordat. Henceforth sentatives of the people has taken place.

clerical jurisdiction in matrimonial matters and those who were nominated at that is at an end, and in this respect as well from protesting in behalf of the people, conding to the Civil Code. If any priest from protesting in behalf of the people, should throw in the way of marriage obstacles not founded in the law, the parties take their share of the money extorted in the courts of law, where money can buy a ities. In all cases of seperation and di-favorable sentence.

An appeal can be made to the high tri-An appeal can be made to the high tri-tribunal of the Cadi, but this magistrate cation is to be exercised by the State; knows nothing but the Mussu man law,—
that is, the Koran—and does not admit
the evidence of a Christian when a Moout the religious education remains in
the hands of the clergy of different confessions. Public schools are open to all without difference of religion. In mixed marhammedan is interested in the case.

A recently promulgated order had the effect of preventing the Cretans applying to the courts. In the whole Island, all the natives—Christians and Mohammedans—follow that of the mother. After the four-

when the Cabinet of Constantinople de-clared that they should not receive nor clared that they should not receive nor act upon any petition or lawful suit if not written in the Turkish idiom.

private contract. The articles of the law by which spostates from Christianity are disinherited, as well as that by which the Must that idiom be learned by the Cretars because of the caprice of the Sublime
Porte? Is it the popular language spoken eç religious confession. No one can be forced to abstain from work during the fete days of a religious confession not his and simplest to learn, but it is very limited. own, but every one is obliged to abstain and confined to the wants and ideas of from whatever might interfere with the country people. No, this is not sufficient, public worship of any religion. From and you must study Arabian and Persian, be done, and how much has been done. you want to be able to understand a The laws are but fragmentary, but the principles of religious freedom are estabof Turker could converse without employ- Oxx of the most notable things about the

previous preparation, the various branches apparently unconnected matters. Of such inventions the spectroscope is one likely to be of incalculable prisms it is enabled ost cultivated languages of the Orient each in its own characteristic system of bands and lines of color. By this means several new metals have been discovered own. Hundreds of words,—some from a the atmospheres of the sun and other Semitic, some from an Aryan, origin— heavenly bodies analyzed, and discoveries were thus forced into the Tartarean idiom. are opening up to its powers on every hand. It has been put to practical use in analyz-And strange to say, those who are obliged ing the flame of a furnace during the proto learn this beterogeneous and composite cess of making Bessemer steel, so that the language, are those who speak that marous and rich idiom, the most pliable plete is instantly shown by the change in the spectrum—a most delicate point of argy not otherwise deter ready to afford out of its old stock a new The latest use to which it has been put expression to a new idea or invention! cine and of law, as it furnishes means of analyzing and recognizing human blood. blood shows a spectrum entirely different from other substances with all its general

surest means, therefore, of ingratiating everything splayed out the word. Im payed out the word stow praises on the renown and skill of the great physician, who had not yet met with a disease obscure enough to resist his prescriptions. No wonder, then, if he did not pay aftention to the threatening mursof legitimate popular dissatisfaction. None of the promises of 1858 had been put into effect. Taxation, it is true, is not so heavy on the Cretans as it is on some other Christian groups of the Turkish the cable in the game of trumps and a strong suit; and the game of trumps and a strong suit; and the game of by the Western Union Telegraph Company and sent to the Pacific to connect Asia and sent the gutter clings to a man and changes trade was broken off when nearly conclud-his nature. That's me. He forgets his ed and the ship containing the cable went friends, himself, wife, children, mother and to San Francisco, instead of Shanghai. God. My wife! that was my last trump, and I played and lost it like a brute. The stakes lost, and I've no right to call for a new deal. That's played out. Nobody knows me; the meanest dog don't care a damn for me. I'm segregated, but the cisim ain't worth a chaw of tobacco. I'm too mean to live and I dare not die. I wish sometimes for enough manhood to walk to a grave and bury myself; but that

the Pacific coast.

In the life of a brute. Yes I remember her eyes were blue and tender, and her sweet face beamed with love for the innocent boy that sat on her knee. I hat's me, and she was my mother. I wish it were only a dream. But everything s played out. The world's in a state of bastification. Let it slide. Boys and grits, take care of your trumps. Don't play the last one in your youth. If you do you'll be sorry for it when you're in the gutter with the pigs. That's me. We're all busted. Harrah!"

Mr. En. Spaulding, of Brooklyn, New York, recently exhibited to the American Institute, two blocks of oak, one of which had been forced through an iron die, by an bulrandle press, it a pressure of about sixty toos to the square inch. The wood was compressed as selid as mabugany, while a similar piece from the same slick, but not so treated, was badly checked. The second piece was subsequently subjected to bydraulie pressure, and afterwards submitted to a high temperature for two weeks. Mr. Spanding, who has recently devised this process, claims that the most inferior woods may, when thus treated, be employed for a great number of mechanical purposes, for which, in their natural condition, there are several leakage alarm gauges, but that of Capt. Massey, and her your gauges, but that of Capt. Massey, and her paratus has the appearance of an ordinary circular clock, and is placed in the office, pilot-bouse, or any convenient part of the ship. A small chain or cord gauges, turtender clock, and is present part of the ship. A small chain or cord gauges, turtender clock, and is present part of the ship. A small chain or cord gauges at the boltoms, or any convenient part of the ship. A small chain or cord gauge, but that of Capt. Massey, and appearance of an ordinary circular clock, and is placed in the office, pilot-bouse, or any convenient paratic of the ship. A small chain or cord gauge struck, giving the size, and a cartender when the boltoms, and can the character of the secident, and enabling the Captal has pre

Betadon.—Severe shocks of earthquake were experienced in the northern provinces on the 17th inst., at one o'clock in the afternoon, and eleven o'clock at night. At Ambato and in the canton of Pillaro much property was destroyed. The church of Mocha was thrown down and five persons were buried in the rains. It is supposed to have originated in an eraption of one of the voicences of the eastern Cordillers, Tunguragua or Sangar.

The most profitable culture is agriculture.

FOREIGN NEWS.

London, July 27.—Further advices from Japan to the 30th of June are received. All the Foreign Ministers have united in a protest against the revival of the Mikado's decrees against Christians.

July 28.—The Times comments on the passage of the American Citizenship Act by Congress, and thinks it a direct bid for Irish votes in the Presidential election. It says there is nothing in the general principles of the bill for England to deny, and concedes all the rights of naturalized citizens, but says if Fenians attempts to make war on the Queen of England in her own country, they must be treated as subjects and be guilty of treason. The Times even accepts the rule that a naturalized American citizen may visit England with impunity after plotting against the Queen in America, provided he comes penceably.

peaceably.

The Fost says the passage of this bill has delayed the actilement of the question of the rights of naturalized citizens, and European Powers may justly resent such action, even while making allowance for the exigencies

of the approaching election.

July 28, Midnight — The usual banquet, given at the conclusion of a session of Parliament to the Ministers, came off to-night. Disraell, in the course of his speech, touched upon the relations of England to the United States. He said with regard to the subjects of misunderstanding which have been so of misunderstanding which have been so much dweit upon by the United States, every day leads to a better feeling. He expressed the opinion that a solution was near at hand, owing to the mutual good sense of the two creat maties.

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July 28.—Lord Stanley last night informed the House of Commons that the decisions of the lower Spanish Courts, establishing the legality of the seizure of the Torsako, have been confirmed by the higher tribunal in Spain. Lord Stanley made no disclosures as to what action would be taken on this adverse decision.

It is proposed to erect a monument in Westminster Abbey in memory of Professor Farraday and Lord Brougham.

It is rumored that a new French loan is about to be placed on the market.

Advices from Spain report that the Government has distributed troops in Catalonia. Under the operation of a martial law, and the efficiency of flying columns, all attempts at a rising have been suppressed.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Reardon, member for Athlore, moved for the appointment of a Committee to inquire whether the arrest and imprisonment of George Francis Train for debt was legal. He thought the step was taken for political causes. The motion was not seconded, and was consequently lost.

In the House of Commons the bill for the

In the House of Commons the bill for the In the House of Commons the bill for the purchase of the telegraph wires finally passed. Vienna, July 28.—Despatches from Belgrade represent that sentence of death has been pronounced against one of the accomplices in the murder of Prince Michael. The execution will take place immediately.

Severe measures are threatened against Prince Kara Georgewich.

Darmstadt, July 28.—Minister Bancroit is considered and the severe measures are threatened against Prince Kara Georgewich.

has concluded a unturalization treaty with the Grand Duchy of Hesse, similar to the North German treaty. Mr. Bancroit has gone to Stuttgard to open negotiations with Wurtem-

London, July 14—At a review of the troops at Madrid yesterday, the Commanding General made a speech to the soldiers, warning them against any demonstration of sympathy with the late movement against the Queen's Government. The country is respected tranquil.

ported tranquil.

In the House of Lords last night it was announced that the royal assent had been given to the Irish and Scotch Reform Bills and the

to the Irish and Scotch Reform Bills and the Boundary bill.

A son of the late King Theodore has ararrived in England, and has gone to Osborne on a visit to the Queen.

July 17.—In the House of Commons instnight, Lord Stanley made an important statement. He said that a reply-had been sent to the United States Government as to the matter of naturalization, that the Ministers were ready to accept the American interpretation of the question. He thought therefore, that no misunderstanding was possible between the two countries. Lord Stanley said he had declined to make a treaty at present, as the Royal Commission was considering the general subject, and was still in session; and for the additional reason that the time will not permit the passage of the bill at the present session of Parliament.

Lospox, July 10.—The Irish Reform Bill

session of Parliamient.

LONDON, July 10.—The Irish Reform Bill has passed the House of Lords.

Farragut declined the complimentary dinner tendered him by the authorities of South-

Both Houses of Parliament have voted a pension of £2,000 yearly to General Napler. He has been made a peer under the title of Lord Napler of Magdala. New York, July 30.—The Heroid's Pana-

ma correspondent says that the news is some-what unfavorable for the Revolutionists. Large bodies of Conservatives are assembling in the Interior, which has so alarmed the President that he fears to move men in any direction.

General Mosquers is expected to return from his banishment in Peru. It is probable of the banishment at the head of the

that he will place himself at the head of the

that he will place himself at the head of the Government again.

The Peruvian papers are disposed to accept the mediation proffered by the United States to adjust her difficulties with Spain without any regard to the wishes of Chile.

New York, July 30th.—The Heroid's Peru correspondent says the Peruvians seem likely to be spared the evils of another revolution for some months to come. The movement in favor of Prado has come to nought, and people are turning their attention to other matters than fighting. The monetary affairs are in a bad way; the Treasury is now empty, and the Government is deeply in debt. The Heroid's Chile correspondent says the Congress of Chile is actively engaged in perfecting measures of great public benefit. Imprisonment for debt has been abolished, and the Government is preparing to offer great inducements to emigrants. Business is active and increasing. The fortifications of Valparaiso are completed, and the city is considered almost impregnable.

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considered almost impregnable.

Baltimone, July 28th.—The City Council voted \$50,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the flood, \$150,000 to repair the streets and \$20,000 for clearing away the sand and rubbish. Many families are entirely destitute and homeless.

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Writs from the Superior Court, in two
Writs from the Superior Butler as he writs from the superior Court, in two suits were served on General Butler as he passed through Baltimore, last evening one for false imprisonment, by Woolley, who lays the damages at \$100,000; the other by Kimberly Bros. of Baltimore, to recover \$13,000, alleged to have been extracted from them by Butler when he commanded Fortress Monroe.

them by Butler when he commanded Fortress Monroe.

ATLANYA, Ga., July 29th.—Joshua Hill is
elected United States Senator for the longterm and H. V. Miller for the short term.

The President has issued a proclamation
announcing the ratification of the Fourteenth
Amendment by Georgia. Accompanying it
is a proclamation by the Secretary of State
to the effect that the Amendment has been
ratified by three-fourths of the States, and is
now valid and a part of the Constitution.

July 18th.—The President to-day sent to
both Houses a message recommending the
the amendments to the Constitution providing for the election of the President by
direct vote, and confining the Presidential
office to one term, and proscribing who shall ing for the election of the President by direct vote, and confiding the Presidential office to one term, and proscribing who shall accept the dules of the Executive office in case of vacancy by the death of both the President and Vice President. This, he says, should not be left to be fixed by law; he thinks the succession ought to be vested in the bands of some Executive department, and not in the President of the Senate, the Speaker, or Chief Justice, each of whom might be instrumental in producing a vacancy by impresement. President Johnson also recommends that Senators be chosen by direct vote of the people; and advocates a limitation of the tenure of Judicial office to a term of years. The message was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

The President has issued a proclamation announcing the railfication of the Foorteenth Amendment to the Constitution by South Carolina and Louisiana.

CHILE.—The latest dates from Valparaiso are to the 20th uit. Congress laid been in session since the lat of June, but had transacted little if any business of importance.

The question of the appointment of an Episcopal Busines for the West Coast is agitating the Britleh community of Valparaiso. It is stated that at a meeting held a short time since at the Britleh Consultate in that city, a majority of the persons present declared against the expediency of the proposed bishoppic.

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SUPREME COURT.

In the matter of the Bunkruptey of Akan. In the matter of the Bunkruptey of Akan.

PROPER application having been made this litth day of August, 1858, to the Hon. James W. Austin, a Justice of the Superms Court, by AKAU, a trader, lately doing business in Walshua, Island of Oahu, satting forth that he owes more than One Thousand. Dollars and that he is numble to pay his dakes, the said Justice did erfer and decree that said Akan be a Voluntary Bankrupt.

That the Marshal of the Kingdom shall take and hold possession of all the said Bankrupt's property, and all persons holding any property of, or owing any debts to the said Akan, shall render the same to the Marshal and to no one cless, and that

Thursday, the 3rd day of Sep at 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., be the day and h

for all Creditors upon the said Sankrupt's Es-tate, to appear at the said Justice's Chambers in the Court House, Honelain, to prove their

L. MeCULLY,

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Daniel Foster and Jacob Brown, vs. Apai. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION Hawalian Islands upon a Judgment against APAI, Defendant, in favor of DANIEL FORTER and JACOB BROWN, Plaintiffs in Execution, for the som of Two Hundred and Three Dellars, and Right Cente, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale to the highest hidder,

and shall expose for sale to the highest hidder,
On Tuesday, the 10th day of
September next,
at 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., at NAWILIWILL,
Island of Kauai, so many of a certain herd
of cattle of the number of 120 head, as will
be sufficient to pay said Judgment, my costs,
fees, expenses and dommissions; unless said
Judgment, interest, costs of sait, and my
fees and commissions be previously paid.
W. C. PARKE,
Honelulu, August 10, 1868. Marshal.

A LL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT
or Title in said property, are notified to
prove said claims on or before the list day of
August, instant, at the Marshal's Office in
Honolutu.

W. C. PARKE.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

Ane (w) vs. Levi Morse, (k). Ane (w) vs. Levi Morse, (k).

WHEREAS, the Complainant in the above entitled cause has filed a patition mate the Hen. Ellisha H. Allem, Chief Justice of the Suprems Court, praying for a decree of divorce from her husband, the defendant aforesaid, on the ground of the absence from this Kingdom for three years and not hear from, of the said defendant. Now, this is to notify the said Levi Murse to appear before the Hen. Elisha H. Allen at his Chambers in the Court House, Houselaha, on Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1985, ct 10 o'clock a. N., at which time will be heard, the petition aforesaid.

WM. HUMPHREYS,

WM. HUMPHREYS, Deputy Clerk Supreme Court. Honolulu, June 25, 1868. 16-4m

In the Supreme Court Of the Hawaiian Islands-Oahu, s.s.

Catherine McGuire, Complainant, vs. Alexan der McGuire, Defendant.

Action brought before the Honorable Elicha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at Chambers, upon petition this day filed in the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian

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LOIS S. JOHNSON.

Waioli, Kauai, July 30, 1868.—31-1m

Administrator's Notice.

LL PERSONS HAVING Claims A against the Estate of the late Clinton sekson, of Hotolollu, are bereby notified to recent them to the underzigned, and all those debted to the said Estate are requested to make prompt payment to the same.

JAMES A. BURDICK,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

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